

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 12.—Snow this afternoon Thursday cloudy.

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OFFICIALS REBUKE SALE OF WEAPONS WITHOUT CAUTION

Coroner at Inquest Scores Dealers Who Sell Without Restraint

MAGISTRATE ADDS RAP Declares Need of Laws From Bench in Holding Boy for Court

Dealers who sell firearms without inquiring as to the use the weapons are to be met with rebuke today by Coroner Knight and Magistrate Pennock.

TRANSPORT HERE WITH 21 HEROES

Three Wounded Philadelphia Arrive Home Aboard Bristol

GREETER BY RED CROSS

The army transport Bristol, carrying a casual company of one officer and twenty enlisted men, three of whom are Philadelphians, docked at Pier 38, foot of Christian street, shortly after noon today.

Magistrate Pennock's Rebuke

Magistrate Pennock issued a rebuke to dealers during the hearing of Reinhold Rohr, sixteen years old, 119 West Allegheny avenue. The boy was arrested for carrying a revolver.

PLAN OF "WETS" TO RECONSIDER ALARMS "DRYS"

Prohibition Forces Fear Revolving in "Light" House Might Be Ratification

INSIST ON RIGHT TO STRIKE

Garretton Says Conductors Would Keep It Under U. S. Ownership

NEIGHBORS FIGHT BARN FIRE

Quick Action by Bucket Brigade Holds Loss to \$1000

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Would Haul Drowning German Nation Into Universal Lifeboat

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Stern Issues Crowd Upon Conference Table as League Is Outlined

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Post. The League With the Peace Delegation in Europe

By Special Cable. Paris, Feb. 12.—The fundamental issue in the hearts of European statesmen at the Peace Conference, an issue that has flamed up between France and America, is whether the present social order can be maintained.

France thinks it can be maintained in France if France is strengthened sufficiently at the expense of Germany. America thinks it must be maintained in both countries or there will be danger to all countries.